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or use in hot weather. It is far preferable to lemons in making a

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SUN STROKE It is of marked value in fevers, nauses

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of Limestone, Springfield.

LOCAL BREVITIES.

Mrs. Porter and daughter, of Covington y., are in the city today.

wn on railroad business.

Mr. J. W. Phillips and wife were th uests of Dayton friends yesterday. Miss Laura Coles leaves tomorrow even ing via the Pan Handle for Philadelphia.

Mr. O. P. Anderson, of the I. B. & W. vent to indianapolis today to take out the retroit excursion Messrs, Frank Johnson and Chas, Jeffer

es go to Xema this evening to see the olusion party off on the night train. Mr. Wm. Diehl and wife arrived in New York on the steamspip Umbria last Sunday, and will be at home in Springfield next Saturday.

J. Everell, drunk and disorderly; George Edwards, committing an indecent act, and Wm. Brannen, disorderly, were arrested esterday.

Forepaugh's first advertising car will ar ive this evening on the Little Miami. The thow will be in Springfield sometime in ugust.

Mr. Ben Reising has resumed his old place at the business end of the tuba in the lig Six band. Um-pah, um-pah, um-pahpah pah 'Ump-ta-dah da'

Mr. John L. Zimmerman left today for Cleveland to attend the democratic state convention. After the convention he will take a short trip through the east.

A part of the democratic delegation to the state convention left for Cleveland last night and the remainder this morning Only twelve or fifteen in all went from here. Messrs, Frank and John Clarke went to Magnetic Springs, in Union county, this

to take their families to the Springs later. The congregation and Sunday school of St. Paul M. E. church at Dayton, will picnic at Aberfelda tomorrow. Quite a number of Springfield people will join in the

morning. They go prospecting and expect

Mr. John H. Long, formerly paymaster with Whiteley, Fassler & Kelly, of Springfield, has accepted a similar position with Smith, Vaile & Co., of this city. Dayton Herald.

Married-Mr. Abraham Harris and Miss Lucy Jenkins were quietly married last evening, Rev. Wilton R. Boone, officiating, The young couple, who are well and favorably known here, go at once to housekeeping on south Center street.

A large number of young men about town who are fond of going swimming, are paying the penalty with intense suffering and ugly eruptions from poison vines encountered on the banks. Some of them are having very serious times. Mr. John Sherry

POR SALE To a good, honest young man and Mr. Hayner, of Willis & Co., are two or half interest in a very nice and profitable business Cash capital required.

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Mr. Edward C. Fales, of C. H. Pierce & Hattle Schame. Mr. Edward C. Fales, of C. H. Pierce & Familie Rougers, Jennie King.
Co., is having very severe trouble with his left eye, and there is a sad possibility of left eye, and there is a sad possibility of his losing it entirely. The eye is extremely painful and very much inflamed, while the pupil is dilated to almost twice its normal

trouble is of recent date. Messrs, Neil Collins and C. B. Lewis, o this county, who a short time ago removed Post Sale—Boulding between North and Cedar, Address, John Heidelbaugh, Enon, Ohio.

| Dotto all Enon, Ohio. | Dotto all Columns | Dotto all Column real estate out there can now obtain it from home people, and their word can be thoroughly relied upon-Xenia Gazette. THEY ARE DAISIES.

Co. A. 13th Regiment, Champion City Guard, Ranked First in the Ohio National Guard.

Captain Wagner, commanding Co. A fantry, who was inspector at the late regi- to a man and said : mental encampment of the Thirteenth at Dayton. It will be a source of great public pride for our citizens to learn that Co. A is ranked at the very highest for discipline appearance, condition of arms and account appearance, condition of arms and accon-terments, etc. In making up the estimate 10 is taken as the standard of perfection, and the high place given the C. C. G. is

shown by the following: instruction
Instruction
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The members of the Guard will be paid off for camp service at the armory tonight.

SCARED TO DEATH. A Horse Becomes Frightened at the Car

and Drope Dead. Between 6 and 7 o'clock last (Tuesday vening Mr. Witham Hearn, a carpenter and contractor residing on south Limestone steeet, was on way home, and had just crossed the

Bee Line track on Limestone street when his horse became frightened at a passing train. The animal made a few desperate train. The animal made a few desperate lunces in his endeavor to get away, but Mr. Hearn did not lose control of him. He finally stopped the animal in front of Tuttle & Burna's coal office. The horse began to tremble violently and tried to lie down, and before Mr. Hearn could get the harness off him he had dropped dead. The animal had literally been a served to death

en scared to death. It was a Pailure.

The K. of P. excursion to Ludlow Falls, nder the auspices of division 44, this norning, was a rank fizzle. Ten cars were provided and all the people that went could be put into three with ease. It is about as much inn to go to old bald-headed Ludlow Falls, as to visit a cornfield on the desert of Sahara. But the jolly K. of P.'s will doubtless have a pleasant time. The Big

A JUST TRIBUTE.

aperintendent Dick, of Ferneliff Ceme-

alture in the state for beauty and picture K, of L.: squeness. Nature has done a great dead As time runs its relentless rounds manoil care and attention it would not be the either joy or sorrow. ovely spot it now is. To one person, above all others, is credit eminently due for the obscurity is east that no man may foretell equisite care taken of Ferneliff, and that the morrow. erson is the veteran, faithful and efficient operintendent, Mr. John Dick. For a full

tendent. Dick with, some suitable token of ever true to his trust. be esteem and appreciation in which he is eld by the ladies who own lots in the cemetery. The idea met with instant approval friend and charitable to involuntary for and fructified today in the presentation to Mr. Dick, by Clerk H. M. Shepherd, of a incipiency, and during the years when great

vorks are the standard Elgin movement. On the inner case is handsomely engraved. the following:

PRESENTED To JOHN DICK

His Ladies who are Lot Owners in Fern chiff Cemetery.

The presentation was informally made at the cemetery this afternoon, Mr. Shep-herd making a few brief but happy remarks. Mr. Dick was much affected by the unexpected gift, and could scarcely express we shall ever extend our heartfelt sympahimself, except in the spontaneous eloqence of moistened eyes and trembling lips. The presentation was accompanied by the fol-

ohn Dick, Esq., Superintendent of Ferneliff Cemetery, Springfield, Ohio Your acceptance of the accompanying token of our great appreciation of your valtable and faithful services and many peronal acts of kindness and courtesy to then extended, is most respectfully asked by the whose names are below recorded.

We trust that the hands upon its dial

may record for you very many hours and

ountry, where Time shall be no more Your services of twenty-five years in the

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A C Black.	A S Bushnell,
Wm D Burnett, J Warren Keiter.	A Bowman.
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Geo C Steele.	M S Steele,
Marshfield Steele.	Mary A Larimer,
L A Gotwald.	H F Starrett.
W S Huffman.	M A Richards.
James Johnson, sen.	
Fred Schuchman,	C A Horr.
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C A Phelps.	Wm Rodgers.
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J S Crowell.	Jas E Stewart.
A E Smith,	Hannah I Goode.
E D Lastie.	F C Runyan.
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Bessie Hayward.	Alice A Zischler.
Anna Dial.	hate Pringle.
Belle Montjoy,	Mary Thompson.

Incipient Fire in a Dwelling House

At 2:40 o'clock yesterday afternoon an size. Dr. Hall is attending Mr. Fales. The alarm of tire was sent to the Central engine Box No. 5 was sounded from the Central company's lumber yard. The fire originated from a spark from a traction engine

They Never Fa

which was passing. The loss was small. He Thought it Was Thursday. Mr. Will Hamilton must be rattled today. of the Second O. V. L. in Miami county.

"Say, mister, what day is this?" answer. day," said Will, "no wonder I don't see any ple. indications of the blank-blank reunion." RET

Last evening Mr. Will Fogarty, who is here spending his vacation from Mount St. Mary's College, of Emmettsburg, Maryland, was pleasantly surprised at his home on Warder street by a large party of friends. The surprise was organized by some of Will's intimate friends, and it was complete in every particular. About eighty

ing. The attention of delegates and alternates is called to the half-fare excursion ratemade from all stations on the Wheeling

and Lake Erie railway to Toledo and re-

General. Pass. Agent. Masonic Notice.

There will be a special convocation of any closing out sale in the city. Springfield Chapter, No. 48, R. A. M., A fresh stock of fine groceries at Hohl & Wednesday afternoon, July 20th, com- Lyons's. mencing at 4 o'clock for work in the Past Most Excellent and Royal Arch degrees. Refreshments at 7 o'clock. As this will complete the work for the season, a full at-tendance is desired.

S. J. LAFFERTY, H. P. Cash will buy bargains in boots and shoes at the famous cash and one price Areade boot and shoe house.

Tribute to Charles G. Mohr by Mad River Assembly K. of L. The following tribute to the memory of emetery, ranks second to no place of sep [1887, was adopted by Mad River Assembly,

for it, but unsupplemented by art and with- kind is subjected to changes that produces Around the hand of the Creator a veil of

Constant joy produces selfishness. Sor marter of a century he has been in charge realization that "man is dependent upon if the grounds, and they have ever shown man, and that all are subjects of the Di-

ie result of his intelligent care and atten-It oft has been said that a man's good

poused. He was ever found faithful to magnificent gold watch and chain. The opposition was wont to swerve the "little case is of the handsome shell pattern now band," was ever relentless in his efforts of case is of the handsome shell pattern now band," was ever relentless in his efforts of so popular, and is beautifully molded. The producing the most good at the least sa-

> Aside from his affiliations in labor organations, in his private life we found him a perfect gentleman. Living as he did with his orphaned sisters, he was ever on the alert to make that home pleasant and en-

Having recognized these sterling qualities in Brother Mohr, no one can realize the es sustained by his death more than the individual members of the Knights of Labor, especially of Mad River assembly, of which he was a member: therefore Resolved, That the loss to Mad River as

sembly, K. of L., by the death of Brother Charles G. Mohr will be felt for all time, and even though sorrow has cast a gloom over her portal, Mad River assembly will ever look with pride and joy to the monuthy. E. M. CRUMLEY.

JOHN C. EMERSON, GEORGE W. LADIO

A POLITICAL PLUM.

didate for State Treasurer. This morning Mr. L. H. Lorenz, ex-president of the board of education and one of the most prominent German democrats of Springfield, received a letter from Editor price isefulness, ere you are called to that other urging him to join the Clark county delegation to the Cleveland convention and consent to the use of his name as a candidate for the nomination of state treasurer. Mr. Kemmler stated that Mr. Lorenz could be assured of the support of the entire said the jeweler in a quizzing tone.

Franklin county delegation, and that he might confidently depend upon a large support from other parts of the state. The request was in the nature of a surprise to Mr. Lorenz, as he had not even position on the state ticket. On account of the illness of his wife, he was unable to go you mean, sir, by that question' I would Kemmler that while he would have been glad to accept the candidacy had it been suggested to him earlier, he thought it was now too late to secure a sufficient following to pull down the nomination. Mr. Lorenz did not absolutely decline to allow his name to be used, and to a REPUBLIC representative who talked with him he said that did not know whether his name would be presented to the convention or not.

Colonel Bain.

To the Editor of the Republic: Mr. G. W. Bain, of Kentucky, is to be one of the speakers at the prohibition camp meeting here, beginning July 21st. My another word ran out of the store. Quickly acquaintance with so distinguished a son of my native state, my personal esteem for his character as a man and a Christian, and my mask that fellow," the reporter observed. "Why, I took him for some bank presito ask for him a hearing from all parties, with the assurance that you may hear without being offended by rudeness of speech or is of bad temper.

lifelong worker in the interest of temperance continually on the qui vive to avoid being taken in by swindlers. I had the same in the interest of temperance. He is a most pleasing speaker, full of illustrative aneedotes, some humorous, some sad, and under the influence of his musical voice you will laugh and cry by turns, and anon, be thrilled with his rapturous elocation.

**A gener in this city has cly has to be said. A gener in this city has cly has to be exampled to a void being activity. Such is the mission of the famous California liquid fruit remedy. Syrip of Figs. Fifty cents and 51 bottles for sale at Casper's drug store.

**A gener in this city has cly has cl voice you will laugh and cry by turns, and, anon, be thrilled with his rapturous eloquence.
Withat, he is a good man: a brother to

humanity: kindness is written upon every line of his face, and that grand sentiment, "Malice toward none and charity for all." house from the Warder street Buckeye shop through the District Telegraph company of his voice and stands forth pleadingly in Box No. 5 was sounded from the Central attitude and gesture. W. J. FINLEY. Box No. 5 was sounded from the Central engine house and in a few minutes the Cen-engine house and in a few minutes the Cen-Building.

about the same time. The firme name is
Rouse, Lewis & Collins, and people in this
county who desire information in regard to

No. 3 FULTON MARKET, N. Y. CITY. / deft hands take her hair down, divide This morning early he came down town, for the last ten years. They are a wonder- to the roots as well as cleansing. immaculately attired in the coolest and ful medicine. There is nothing equal to that she sents herself beside immaculately attired in the coolest, and full meaning. There is nothing equal to freshest of blue linen to go to the remain of the Second O. V. I. in Miami county.

But I wish to state how remarkably they it is thoroughly rinsed with warm or cold Guard, this morning received the report of Lieut. R. C. Sharp, of the 23d U. S. Infantry, who was inspector at the late registry. leads me to damp places. I was so had I wiped and the chair tilted back so that the could not walk, and at night I suffered hair hangs over a sort of box with per-"Say, mister, what day is this?"
This is about Wednesday," was the arguetter of the star o sick, I take Brandreth's Pills. They never

A set of teeth from SS up. Kowhard,

dentist, 8 S. Market street, over Lenty's. in Brocton, N. Y.

Every day adds to the great amount of young people were present and enjoyed themselves to the utmost. At midnight re-treshments were served, but the party did Hood's Sarsaparilla. It is unequaled for ten kilometers in length. It is said that not break up until about 2 o'clock. The general debility, and as a blood purifier, the concession granted to this Belgian chief amusement of the evening was dance expelling every trace of scrofula or other company has an importance far exceeding any value that can be stacked to any

500 Cases of Boots and Shoes. You will soon be confronted on all sides to the Persian gulf.—New York Post. und Lake Eric railway to Toledo and re-urn. with closing-out sales, bankrupt sales, cheap urn. King Humbert is one of the hardest Tickets are on sale July 26th, 27th and an old fogy game to get off onto the unsus-worked of monarchs. He rises at 6, is an old fogy game to get off onto the unsus-sive. This is the shortest and most direct route, and the depot in Toledo is only three squares from the convention building.

JAS. M. Harry

an old fogy game to get off onto the unsus-surface and anction boots and shoes at big prices. If they are cheap why have them on hands now? 500 cases
of nice, clean, fresh boots, shows all day and seldom goes to bed until price Arcade boot and shoe house, which they will retail at wholesale prices guarantee their goods 10 per cent. less than

Miss; Let's Whisper.

Wherein does beauty lie? The skin, mouth, nose, the eye Are points where beauty we descry: Themost important is the skin And there we will begin And make its beauty for us win Admiration from lover and from churl By using Champlin's Liquid Pearl.

RATHER A PECULIAR ERRAND A Melancholy Young Man Who Wanted to

Sell Some Diamonds-Scared Out. Springheid's city of the dead, Ferneliff
Mr. Charles G. Mohr, who died July 18, front of an old established jewelry store immense rock flung in the valley, reservants second to no place of septimately was adopted by Mad River Assembly, on Fulton street one day not long ago. A bare and yellow, with here and there on tall man with a very pale face and mourntall man with a very pale face and mourh ful black eyes alighted and walked into the store. All the clerks were at once upon the alert to serve him. He was elegantly but quietly dressed, and carried singlet. Heyond them was a dense and motley crowd. On the west, through the handsome face, with clear cut features, and a rather long black mustache, but his long, white, dusty ribban. The lines of and a rather long black mustache, but his long, white, dusty rithon. The lines ever were particularly attractive from snow white terraces in Queretaro w their peculiarly and expression.

> said in a quiet, manly voice A good looking young man, with a jovial

> ing to give them to my wife to have made into a pair of earrings." Here his voice became very soft, and he with difficulty concealed his emotion. "Since then," he continued in firmer tones, "my wife has Her illness dated from the time she eceived the diamonds, and I am suffi ciently superstitions to connect the diamonds with that sadevent. I am therefore desirous of getting rid of them as speedily as possible, and I am willing to make a

As he spoke the jeweler watched him closely. closely. The stranger drew a small pack-age from his pocket and handed it to the ge from his pocket and named a continuous from his pocket "Well, I don't know about you want for them?

paid \$2,000 for them. I am willing, in order to get rid of them right away, to sell them for \$1,200." The jeweler smiled slightly, "Where did you buy them?" he inquired at length.
"At Tiffany's," was the reply.

"At Tiffany's," was the reply.

The jeweler continued to toy with the liamonds, and signs of nervousness began to show themselves in the face of their You are quite sure that you paid

\$2,000 for them?" said the jeweler, sud-denly, looking the man full in the face. The latter started and turned a shade "Certainly: that is, I believe I did," he stammered—'It is some time ago, and I have been so upset by my affliction since

You live in town, I presumes" contin Kemmier, of the Columbus (O.) Westbate. ned the jeweler, still keeping his gaze urging him to join the Clark county delefirmly fixed on his customer's face "Yes-that is, no: I don't just at pres ent. I did live at the Windsor. living with some friends in the country

then that I may have forgotten the exact

just now." "Quite sure about that aren't you?" By this time the stranger had become very weak a his legs and more or less shaky all over. His hands trembled violently despite all efforts to control them and his face was white and drawn Gathering himself together he said, in a tone of pretended indignation, "What do Cleveland, but he at once wrote to Editor not sell the diamonds to you now at any price. I did not expect to be insulted when I came here I will trouble you to return my diamonds," and he put out his

that most people make no effort to im hand to take them. "Oh, no," returned the jeweler, quietly miling. "You are right in saying that smiling. you will not sell them to me, but you will not take them away either. Those dismonds are stolen.

"It's a lie," cried the man, his features contracted. "Give them to me " The jeweler did not move, but continued to smile pleasantly. "If you wish I will tall in a policeman," he said. The fellow sarank back, and without

dent or retired Crossus from his appearsace and style of his turnout. The leweler laughed "It is not the

at Tiffany's for \$2,000 I know they were

questions about the jewels they want to sell until they give themselves away."

"What do you do with the jewelry?"

"What do you do with the jewelry?" "We try to find the rightful owner."-

Shampooing for Ladies. Shampooing in the east is a luxury which might be imitated here. There, a

lady seats herself before a mirror in a barber's chair, a calico cloth and then a rub-January 26, 1884. i and tie it, and rub the head thoroughly I have been using BRANDRETH'S PILLS with beaten egg, which is strengthening

The First Persian Railway. It is stated that a syndicate, compose chiefly of Belgians, has obtained from the sale of ladies' and gents' Over 3,000 acres of grapes are ripening constructing the first Persian railway. The first line will be run from the capital, Teheran, to the celebrated place of pil-grimage, Shah Abdul Azim, a place of any value that can be attached to any impurity. Now is the time to take it. Sold single line of rail, as it entitles them to by all druggists.

Any value that can be attached to any single line of rail, as it entitles them to by all druggists. working a long line from the Caspian ser

ntee. It cures Consumption. The ladles are buying fast those samples

boslery, gloves, laces and embroideries

READ THIS.

at the "Fair" this week.

The great cheap sale of ladies' and gents' fine shoes commences today. ST. JOHN & REED. 53 West Main street.

Last Moments of Maximilian. The sun was already high in a cloudless beaven, shining in the deep azure of those grand altitudes, flooting the whole vailey its sides green clusters of cactus and fig plainly visible, dotted here and there with or peculiarity and expression.

I would like to see the proprietor," he green trees and surmounted with cupolas

rose the blue peaks of the Cordilleras.

The officer commanding the platoon who twinkle in his brown eyes, stepped for ward. "What is it I can do for you?" he were to fire approached the emperor and For some time past, Mrs. H. M. Shepderived and daughter, Miss Kate, have been in life. Yet in the death of Brother Charles
working up the idea of presenting Superinto Mohr we find an exception. He was
working up the idea of presenting Superinto Mohr we find an exception. He was
the stranger. "A short time ago I bought distributed among the soldiers several
a very elegant pair of diamonds, intenda very elegant pair of diamonds. Then he them in firing to spare his face. Then hembraced Gens, Mejia and Miramon, an as the latter was placed on his right ham

place of honor "
Miramon passed to the center. With a perfectly firm, distinct voice the emperor

"Mexicans, the men of my race and intry are born to make their people happy or to die martyrs. May my blood be the last shed for the redemption of this unhappy country.

them closely. "Well, I don't know about buying them," he said. "How much do you want for them?". "Mexicans, before the council of war my defenders sought only to save my life. At this moment when I am about to ap-pear before my God, I protest against the "Well," said the man, dubiously, "I name of 'traitor,' which has been thrown in my face to justify my condemnation Let the Mexican people clear the name of

Gen. Meija, raising his eyes to heave said. "Most Holy Mother, I pray that Thy Son may pardon me, as I pardon tho who have condemned me to death."

The soldiers fired, and as the wreaths of smoke slowly cleared away they could se Maximilian writhing in his ble groaned faintly, "Hay Hombre."

sufferings - Memoirs of Maximilian. Cultivation of the Voice. "Did you notice her voice?" asked school teacher of a friend, after a prett

school, in trying to bring it down. It was you how high, for you wouldn't believe me. I succeeded better in lowering it than I did with some other similarly afflicted pupils, because she constantly tried

to help me."
"But madame is not an American," said a French woman to one of our society queens with, perhaps, something less than French politeness. "She has not the American voice." For American women are, unfortunately, too justly credited with masal or sharp voices. It is an astonishing fact

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